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STATE HOST TO '54 P.S.P.A. MEET

Bert Phillips Official Host For Presidents' Conference

San Francisco State college was selected by the member colleges of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association to host the 1954 convention. This decision was reached during the 1953 conference of the group, which met at the University of Arizona at Tucson, May 13-16. S. F. State, with Bert Phillips as president and official host, will be aided by Stanford university, San Jose State, University of California at Davis, College of Pacific, University of San Francisco and California College of Arts and Crafts, and University of California.

Bert Phillips, the president-elect and Cec Riley, president, attended the three-day convention, representing State. Riley has served as vice president of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association for the past year.

The other officers for the year have been Dick Weismann, president of the Associated Students, Stanford university, president; and Bill Kemmeries, president of the Associated Students, University of Arizona, host.

During the three-day conclave the delegates of 96 colleges of the 11 western states discussed such things as: student participation in activities, finance of student government, academic freedom, student unions, elections, parliamentary procedure, new student orientation, problems of the incoming president, leadership training, and other topics pertinent to student government.

The officers for 1953-54 will be Quinn McKay, Brigham Young university, president; Gordon Clarke, Pomona college, vice-president; and Bert Phillips, San Francisco State college, host. Also vieing for the hostship for 1954 were Montana State college and the University of California at Santa Barbara. San Francisco State won by a large majority.

During their stay in Tucson, the delegates were entertained by University of Arizona talent and held one banquet in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico.

Dick Weismann and Cec Riley, the outgoing president and vice president, respectively, were presented with pen and pencil sets at the closing luncheon of the

All of the discussion groups convened in the new Student Union Memorial building on the Arizona campus.

Speakers Bureau Presents Awards

Britton and Gould Given Outstanding Recognition

The Speakers Bureau presented two special awards for "Outstanding Service in the Field of Speech at San Francisco State college" to Dr. Wayne L. Britton of the Language Arts department, and Barbara Gould, speech student.

The presentations were made at the annual Speakers Bureau banquet held last night at Lucca's restaurant.

Dr. Wayne Britton, coach of the debate and forensic team, received his plaque of recognition for "Outstanding contributions to the field of speech in coaching, and for devoted service from 1950 to 1953." While Dr. Britton has been coach, his teams have won 28 major awards in speech competition, and many minor awards, plus having teams entered in more activities than any other Northern California college or university.

Barbara Gould received her award for "Outstanding service as a student and participant in the speech program at San Francisco State college." Miss Gould was chairman of the Pacific Forensic Tourney and has participated in many speech activities since 1950.

The awards were presented by the president of the Speakers Bureau, Chandler Meloy, who was also the winner of a recent speech contest. Representing State at the Hearst Oratorical contest, sponsored by the Call-Bulletin, Meloy placed second in the Northern California finals held at the University of San Francisco. His award was a $100 Defense bond.

This semester there were 40 major speech events conducted by the Speakers Bureau.

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Bob Horn Selected Fall Editor of Golden Gater

Ken McDevitt Appointed as Managing Editor; Hal Grant Will Edit the '54 Franciscan

Robert Horn, a 24-year old veteran from Richmond, California, will be the editor of the fall semester Golden Gater.

His appointment was announced at the semi-annual Board of Publications Banquet, held Wednesday night at the Shadows restaurant. Kenneth W. McDevitt, a senior, was appointed managing editor.

The surprise announcement of Hal Grant as editor of the 1954 Franciscan came on the heels of the Gater appointments. Grant is also a senior.

Dale Tussing, this semester's managing editor, received "The Outstanding Journalist" trophy, the highest award offered for work on the Gater.

Principal department heads for Editor Horn will be: Claude Crownover, news editor; James Keolker, feature editor, and Keith Pinckney, sports editor.

Dale Tussing will be editorial assistant; Ruth Woods was appointed makeup editor. Luisa Hepper, chairman of the board of publications, also announced the following editorial board for the summer session Golden Gater, which will be headed by Hal Grant, editor, and Robert Horn, managing editor.

They include: Dale Tussing, editor of special events; Ken McDevitt, news editor; Keith Pinckney, feature editor; LeRoy Pacini, sports editor; Ruth Woods, assistant news editor, and Claude Crownover, editorial assistant.

REGISTRATION RESPONSE SLOW

Students have been slow in their response to sign-ups for pre-registration advising, Dean Johnson revealed this week.

"The result of this laxity on the part of the students to make contact with their advisers," Dean Johnson warned, "will be either a last minute rush to clear programs or the inability of the individual to register for the fall semester."

The two days set aside for program advising in the fall are primarily for the purpose of counseling new students, the dean said, and therefore they will be given priority over older students at that time. This will result in a tie-up that could easily mean the loss of desired classes.

Sign-up sheets have been posted outside of the advisers' offices for the past two weeks and all students who have not yet signed for an appointment are urged to do so immediately.

An adviser-approved program will be a prerequisite for fall registration.—By Ken Fromberg.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The first aid room on the new campus is located in the gymnasium, D-3, where the services of a nurse are available for first aid and emergency care from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on week days.

State Fair Judges Award Best Floats

State Fair officials have announced the award winners for the parade and high school talent show.

Parade awards for floats went to Kappa Theta sorority, best overall float; freshman class, second prize; and Delta Phi Gamma fraternity, most original.

The award for the best motorized and mounted entry went to the International Relations Club. (Sheila Snider, Mohammed Saffar, Sami Judah, and others.)

Among the college marching units, first prize went to the Naval R.O.T.C drill team from University of California, and second prize to the San Francisco State Air Force R.O.T.C.

Military marching unit awards went to Parks Air Force Base drill team, for the best drill team; to the Marine Air Corps

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Hayakawa Gives Special Language Course in Summer

Course content for the Summer Session instruction of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted semanticist, has been changed to permit greater diversification for students interested in studying communication and language analysis, announced Dr. Caroline Shrodes, chairman of the Language Arts division.

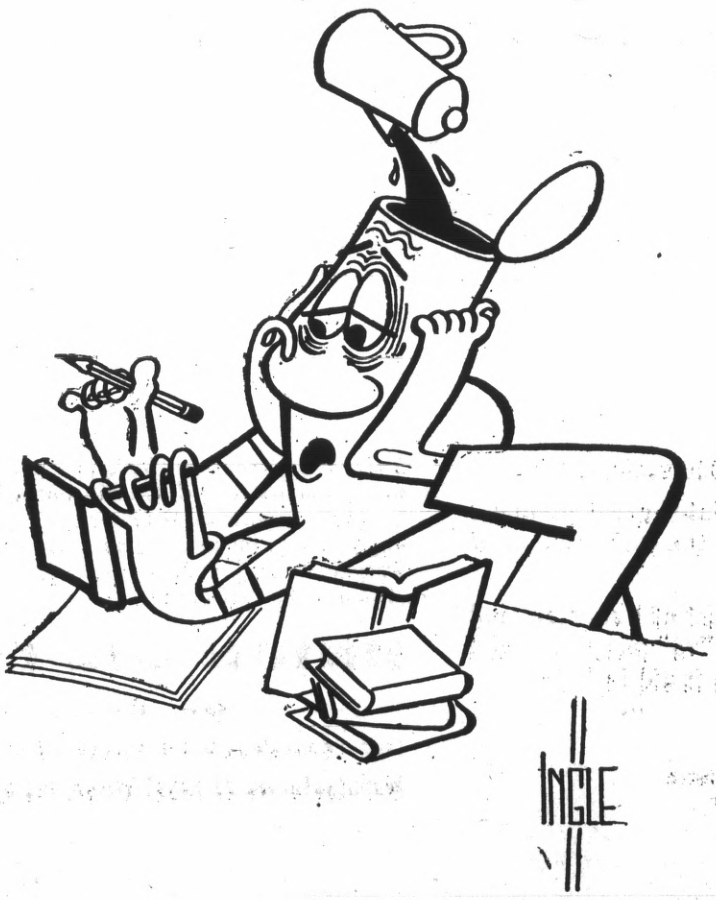
Instead of offering the straight course in Semantcis (English 139), Dr. Hayakawa will teach English s137, entitled Language in Thought and Action, stressing some of the most recent material in the field of inter-personal and social relations.

This switch, according to Dr. Shrodes, will permit students who attended Dr. Hayakawa's class last summer to enroll again and receive three units additional credit. It will also eliminate over-lapping with the regular Fall Session course in Semantics (English 139) which will emphasize historical and philosophical backgrounds.

A graduate workshop in Theories of Communication (English s240) will also be offered by Dr. Hayakawa this summer. The seminar will be restricted to students with advanced interest and training.

Enrollment will be limited, and interested applicants are urged to sign up immediately in the Language Arts division office, Room 207 College hall.

FINAL EXAMS (SOB!) START NEXT THURSDAY



It's Finals Time Again...

Final Examination Schedule

MAY 28 - JUNE 4, 1953

Classes scheduled for:	Examinations to be held:	
8:00 MWF	Thursday, May 28	8:30-10:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 4	8:30-10:30
9:00 MWF	Friday, May 29	8:30-10:30
9:00 TTh; 9:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 2	8:30-10:30
10:00 MWF	Monday, June 1	8:30-10:30
10:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 3	8:30-10:30
11:00 MWF	Friday, May 29	11:30- 1:30
11:00 TTh	Friday, May 29	2:00- 4:00
12:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 3	11:30- 1:30
12:00 TTh	Thursday, June 4	11:30- 1:30
1:00 MWF	Thursday, May 28	11:30- 1:30
1:00 TTh	Thursday, June 4	2:00- 4:00
2:00 MWF	Monday, June 1	11:30- 1:30
2:00 TTh	Tuesday, June 2	11:30- 1:30
3:00 MWF	Wednesday, June 3	2:00- 4:00
3:00 TTh	Thursday, May 28	2:00- 4:00
4:00 MWF	Tuesday, June 2	2:00- 4:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, June 1	2:00- 4:00

Tests for 4 o'clock classes may be scheduled at 4 p.m. to accomodate teachers in service.

Exceptions:

Late afternoon and evening classes hold examinations during week of June 1 - 4 on regularly scheduled days, Saturday classes meet Saturday, May 29.

Remarks:

1. Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
2. Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.
3. Bus schedule for new campus will be announced later.

Radio-Television Guild Closes Year With Big Banquet

The largest radio event of the year was held last night.

The "event" was the third annual Radio-Television Guild Workshop and Banquet. The Guild's Banquet is the only scheduled meeting of the year between people in the commercial industry and those who are affiliated with State.

The workshop began at 4 p.m. with a panel discussion involving the various colleges that have radio stations. Among them were College of Pacific and Stanford university.

The second panel convened at 5:45 p.m. and featured representatives from the commercial industry. Their topic for discussion was "Preparing the Student for the Broadcasting Industry."

The banquet began at 7:15 p.m. and featured Mr. William Winter as guest speaker.

SUMMER JOBS FOR GIRLS

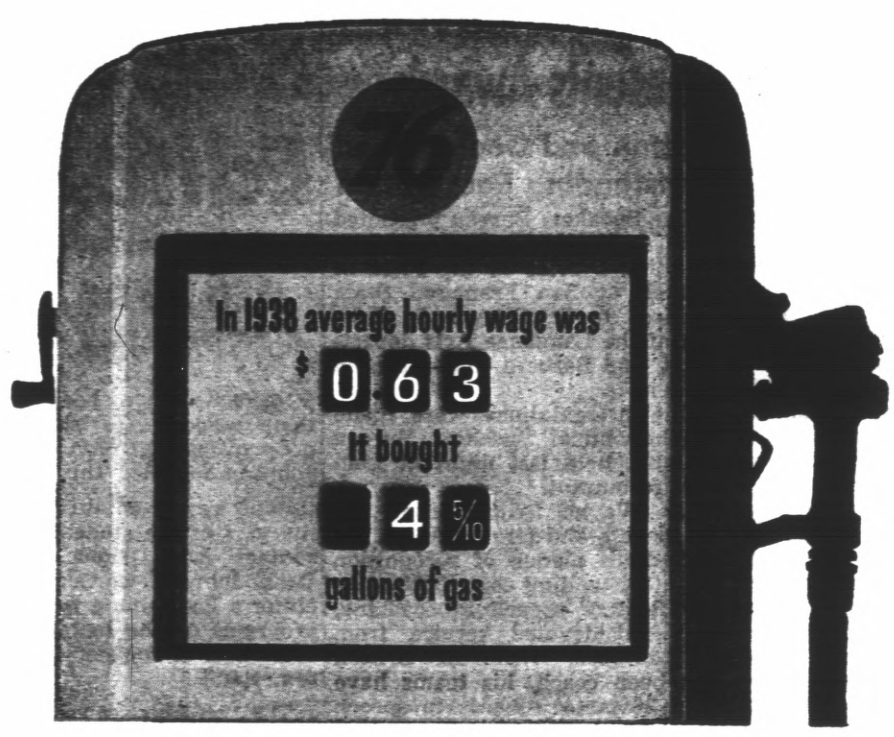
The Girl Scouts of Santa Clara Valley need counselors for Camp at Big Sur, July 5 to August 25. Several good jobs are available. Phone CY 4-8338 for additional information.

Baker Seeks Aids

Applications for posts as associate overseas counselors are being accepted by Dr. Hugh Baker, Overseas Counselor, for fall.

Requirements include one semester attendance at State, and at least a 12 unit academic program.

One hour's work



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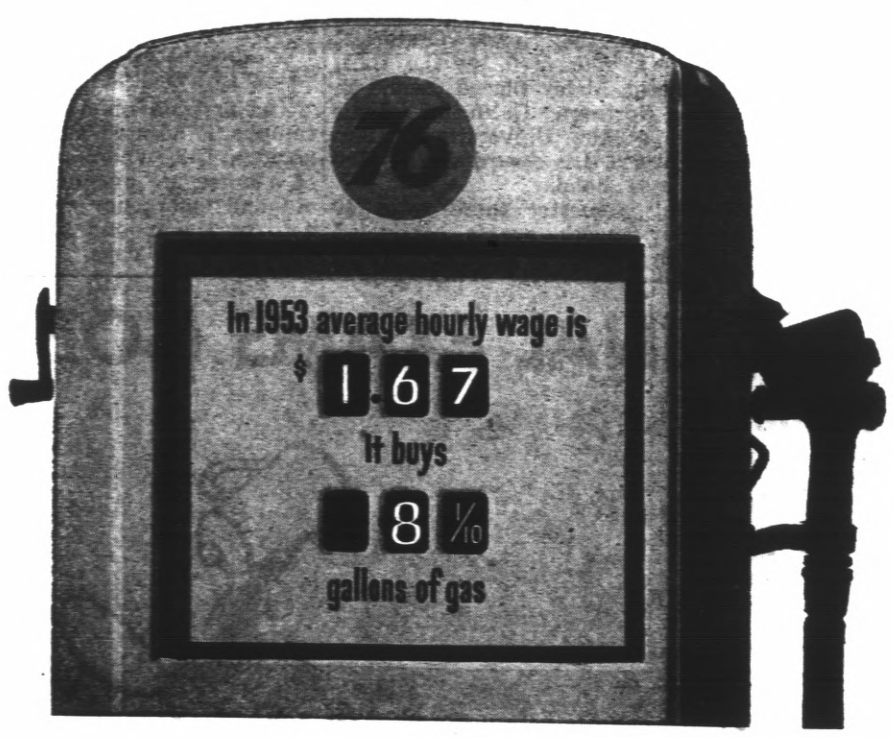

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EDITORIAL

In Defence of Ourselves

The Golden Gater talks about everybody but itself. This is our policy.

But rather than brood in silence about our shortcomings, we'll get our frustrations off our collective chest.

Disunity, apathy, indifference: These are the charges leveled at the student body. And the **principal vehicle of communication** between the several diverse student segments has been relegated to a shopping news; or if you prefer it, a bulletin board.

Here are a few of the causes behind the ultimate effect of the Golden Gater:

A STRANGLING AD LOAD: The Gater, we are told, must pay as much of its own way as possible. What with the rising costs of production, commissions, etc., we somehow happen to carry one of the highest percentages of advertising we've ever seen.

NO JOURNALISM MAJOR: Also no journalism minor, no journalism department, no journalism classes (except for two courses, a primary, elementary newswriting class, and the staff course).

For the few serious students of journalism, lured here by 11 courses described in the catalogue, the college offers a **creative writing major** with a **journalism emphasis.** This is analogous to a biology major with a physical education emphasis.

AN INADEQUATE PRINT SHOP: The Gater, we are told, is undergoing the throes of a "transitory period" while laying the foundation for growth. The print shop, in order to break even, must take in job work two days a week. This automatically stifles expansion, even were there the budget or manpower to work with. Steps now are being taken to slowly expand the printing facilities—but all too slowly.

Consequently, the Gater has dropped from two four-page issues a week, to a weekly six-page paper. It seems we're experiencing "growing pains" while shrinking.

Ignored: First, by the administration, which apparently finds it less annoying to drop the study of journalism than to put up with a powerful student newspaper.

Ignored: Second, by the Associated Students. Fortunately, the present leaders of student government have seen fit to help the Gater as much as possible—within the narrow limits they have established.

It's nobody's fault and everybody's fault that the importance of the Gater has been overlooked. And we also are prepared to take our fair share of criticism.

But, in a thinly-spread community such as ours, a strong student newspaper is **vital,** and recognition of this principle is the first step toward its fulfillment.

Sami Judah: *First Overseas Student Elected to ASSFSC*

By CLAUDE CROWNOVER

"Freedom and equality have been demonstrated by the actions of the students at San Francisco State college," Sami Judah remarked at the disclosure of the past election results.

Sami Judah, 25-year old student majoring in the field of political science, is the first overseas student elected at State to a post in the student body government.

A PALESTINIAN

Coming to this country from Palestine in March 1950, Judah originally planned to attend a mid-western university. After a short stay in Kansas, he moved to the Pacific coast and registered at San Mateo Junior college.

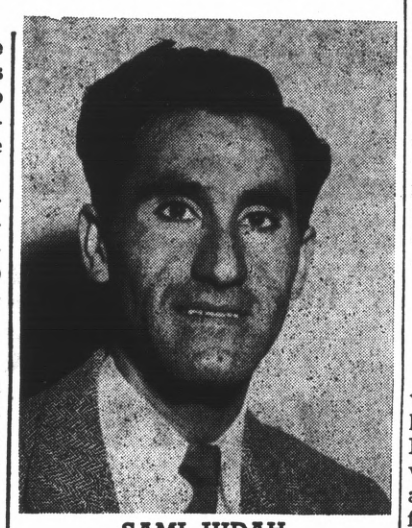
Completing two years of junior college, he decided that he would finish his undergraduate study at S.F. State. It is Judah's ambition to go on to the University of California and work for his doctorate in government.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Before his arrival in the United States, Judah taught grammar school in Palestine for three years. He finished his education at Ibrahimya college, Palestine.

Born in the ancient city of Jerusalem, he feels his task for the future lies in bringing about better understanding in the field of government.

As a member-at-large, Judah aims to work diligently at his new post. Since the election, he has been thinking about freedom and equality shown by the student body. It is the hope that the overseas student will become aware of these principles and take a greater part in the affairs of student government.



SAMI JUDAH
Photo by Lenore Ricci

"The American student should find out more about the many overseas students on campus and especially their countries. Benefits derived from such established friendships are as great as taking a course in the history or culture of the country," Judah commented.

Attending State with him is his brother Mamdouh Judah, who has chosen the field of medicine for study. Both plan to return to their country together after completion of college.

CORRECTION

The Golden Gater, in its editorial concerning State Fair, regrets the omission of the Natural Science exhibit in its comprehensive listing of faculty contributions to the Fair (2).

The Science division, with the help of the Science club, prepared extensive displays throughout the Science building, containing material on Nature Study, Chemistry, Physical Science, and other exhibitions of interest.

S.F. STATE IN BRIEFS

REGISTRANTS WANTED

Those students wishing to work on registration this fall have been urged to sign up in Hut 4A, it was announced this week. Signup sheets are also available at Dean Johnson's office at the new campus, according to Alice Pappas, Director of Registration.

OVERSEAS COUNSELING

The counseling posts, under the direction of the Overseas Council, are designed to aid and assist overseas students during their attendance at this college.

HILLEL VARIETY SHOW

"Hillelzapopin," feature event of the Hillel clubs, will be presented Tuesday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center on California and Presidio.

Co-sponsoring the talent show are City College of San Francisco, Hillel Foundation, and San Francisco State college.

ORIENTATION ADVISERS

Applications for student advisors in the Fall Orientation program are available in Hut 4A or from Orientation chairman George Poquette. Deadline for application is May 28.

200 FREE DINNERS

Free dinners will be provided for the first 200 people to sign up for the senior picnic, to be held June 3 at Adobe Creek Lodge, Miss Jean Bunnell, student activities coordinator, announced this week.

Effective 3rd Act Warms Up Cold Play Audience

By JAMES KEOLKER

"Our Town," Thorton Wilder's sparkler of the thirties, has become dull and tarnished with age. Dusted with rusty nostalgia and choking with gilded sentimentality, the product currently being displayed by State Theatre is unbearably lethargic.

The simple story of a simple town brimming with all sorts of simple folk never quite gets off the ground. The romance of George Gibbs and next-door girl Emily Webb is stilted and disappointing despite the frantic efforts of Gary Hughes and Karen Lagergren. The plot of the parental families is likewise strained, too much akin to the Old Folks at Home.

SEWING SEAMS

The entire village story is carelessly sewn together with a rather verbose stage manager, smoothly played by Ted Samuel. Even with the "novelty" of unorthodox characters and pantomimed sets, Wilder's play falls apart at the seams—seams so big you can pour minutes through them.

Details of lighting, sound effects and stage movement have been well handled by Mary Anne Hackett, Alan Johnson, and assistant director Brad Aronson. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna's direction is admirable, but terribly slow.

The only lift the entire evening offers is an effective third act. Karen Lagergren begins to warm up to the mature side of her role, but we're sorry to say the audience has long grown cold.

As the closing production of the semester, let's hope "Our Town" is significant not as a poor production, but as the close of a phase of State Theatre. Let's try to forget the inadequacies of Frederic Burk, the minor failures of the season, and the star system. Let's look forward to a new campus theatre, a revitalized drama department — and scores of bright new faces loaded with promising, enthusiastic talent.

'Muni' Surveys

The question of transportation to the new campus was the subject of a questionnaire prepared by the "Muni" Railway, which was passed out in all classes on both campi last Wednesday and Thursday.

The railway company has indicated its intent to cooperate with the college in increasing the frequency of service and making whatever other improvements are deemed desirable and necessary. For that reason Dean Dorothy E. Wells urges all the students to participate in the survey.

For those students who were not in classes on Wednesday or Thursday questionnaires may be obtained from Dean Wells' office at the New Campus, Administration building, Room 168, or her office at the Old Campus, CH 107.

Boiler Room Letters

Editor, the Golden Gater:

The recent election campaign aroused certain comment concerning a new S. F. State group, the Organized Independents. Much of the comment was brought about by the campaign literature of one of the candidates for student body office.

We would like, at this time, to correct certain false impressions about the group, and to let the student body know a little about its purpose.

Some of our actions tended to make our position unclear to the student body. But further actions by others, including one candidate, misled the student body even more.

Among the candidates we endorsed in the final elections, Joe Velardo, Carol Benefield, Evelyn Ojakian, Alice Pappas, Mohammed Aswaq, and Sami Judah, only the last two were a part of our organization. The remainder we supported because we felt they, on the basis of their stands on issues of import to us, were the better candidates.

Our campaign had the same basis as will all our future actions: The Associated Students could be more truly representative of the students. It will be our purpose in future years, not only during election time, but throughout the entire semester, to represent the students whose opinions have been largely overlooked by student body governments in the past.

It will never be our aim merely to "get our candidate elected"; our main purpose is to try to promote a beneficial program for the students of San Francisco State college, regardless of who their officers are.

The Organized Independents
Box 3118

IRC ELECTIONS TODAY

Election of officers will be held today by the International Relations Club in the basement of College Hall.

The new officers are to be presented at the club's "Arabian Nights" dance Friday, May 22, at the International Institute, 1868 Washington street, San Francisco.

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For details on the dance, consult story on page 6.
Both photos on this page by Lenore Ricci

S.S. FORMS MUST BE FILED FOR DEFERMENT

All male students registered with Selective Service who intend to return to this college for the fall semester, 1953, and who wish to have their academic record certified to their draft board on Selective Service Form 109 for deferment on the basis of academic standing have been instructed to report their name to Mrs. K. Krause, office of Dean Allen Johnson, associate dean of students, in the administration building, N.C. room 106, as soon as possible.

Computations for the furnishing of such information will commence June 22.

All students should notify their draft board themselves if they intend to return to college for the fall semester.

Leonard Hill: 'Heads'

State Fair's Art Exhibit Was Best Yet

By JAMES KEOLKER

One of the most outstanding student art exhibitions in the history of San Francisco State was recently conducted by the Art Club and Creative Arts division. The show closed Saturday, May 16.

What was just a year ago an annual event of poorly displayed drawings and paintings has grown into a two-floor gallery of variety, merit, and originality.

The success of the show, it seems to this writer, has been through the tireless efforts of an up-and-coming campus organization—the Art Club. Certainly the club has been responsible for some of the campus' more enjoyable moments with their art movies, discussion meetings, and recent films, dance, and music contributions to State Fair.

With over 150 individual entries to judge, the art faculty combined the traditional first, second, and third awards into one significant ribbon—the 1953 Award of Merit. Each entry was screened by individual instructors before being allowed for exhibition. Those that were considered the best of student work were then displayed and judged by votes of the art faculty.

Awarded the '53 ribbon of Merit were: (Paintings) William Walter, untitled; William Shelly, "Still Life with Eggplant"; Gay Hoy Lum, "Five o'Clock Tide"; Shelly, "Boats and Water"; Norwood Smith, "One Above"; John E. Davis, "Desert Scene"; Jerry Emanuel, "Family Portrait."

(Watercolors) Robert Wait, watercolor; Hoy Lum, "Nude in Black and Color"; Leonard Hill, "Heads"; Neal Christensen, untitled; Charles Herderle, "Harp Street"; Marilyn S. Clark, "non-objective."

(Drawings) F. G. Bayne, "Nude"; Morris Benezra, "Altimira"; Jacinto Quirarte, "Nude"; Dale Diamond, "Nude."

(Serigraphs) Fred Berensmeier, untitled; Benezra, "Big Brother is Watching"; Berensmeier, untitled; Quirarte, "Trees and Fog"; William Luft, untitled.

(Ceramics) Jeanne Hunneyman, vase; Joan Bayne, bottle; Hunneyman, vase.

(Sculpture) Benezra, sculpture in brass; Farland Maezzi, form.

(Weaving) Diamond, bedspread fabric; Diamond, tablecloth fabric; David Neil, stole fabric; Susan Smith, drapery fabric silk screened.

(Photography) Clarence Bristol, Edward Markovido, Diamond. Displays in puppetry and masks were shown, but there is no present category for judging.

'Strutters' Win Civilian Awards for Marching

(Continued from page one)

Drill Team, for the best marching unit; to the Navy Electronics school band for the best overall unit, for the best drum major, and for the best band.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOW

The San Lorenzo Strutters won both civilian awards, for the best marching unit and for the best majorette.

In the high school talent show, the first prize went to the Sequoia High school quartet of Dick Elliott, Nat Rundlett, Ken Robie, and Dave Jacobsen.

Second prize went to Lowell High pianist Nancy Olsen, and third prize to St. Ignatius accordionist Gil Hayward.

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Five Records Fall As East Bay A. C. Cops Mural Track

Five new marks were established at the recent intramural track and field meet held in conjunction with State Fair.

In the 440 yard run George Wehner breasted the tape in 57.3, breaking the old standard of 58 seconds. In the 880 Bob Payne was clocked at 2:16, bettering the old mark by 3.5 seconds. Gene Busby, varsity basketballer, set new high jump record of 5 ft. 10 in. This bested Ed Kenna's mark of 5 ft. 9¾ in. Shotputter Joe Dees broke his own record of two years standing when he tossed the metal ball 46 ft. 1 in. Golfer George Schaudra vaulted 10 ft. 6 in. to break the previous mark of 10 ft.

East Bay AC copped the organizational crown by amassing a total of 86 points. The East Bayer's broke Alpha Zeta's monopoly on the crown for the first time in five years. Following East Bay was Alpha Zeta Sigma, 63 points; Sigma Pi Sigma, 55 points; Kappa Omega, 33 points; The Rock, 29 points; Delta Phi Gamma, 11 points; and the AFROTC, 5 points.

The inter-class results ran true to form with the graduate students copping the title with 65.8 points. The seniors accumulated 61.5 points, juniors 41.6, the sophomores 32, and the frosh 7.

Complete results are as follows:

50 yard dash—time, 5.8.

Rudy Smith, AZS; George Wehner, EBAC; Ralph Yakushi, KC; John Fortson, AZS; Clair Parsh, SPS; and John Truscelli, AZS.

100 yard dash—time, 11.4

Jack Caruso, AZS; Stan Fabiano, DPG; Frank Silva, AZS; Bob Payne, EBAC; Bob Davis, Rock, Augie Costa, SPS.

440 yard run—time, 57.3

George Wehner, EBAC; Frank Verducci, KC; Bob Springer, un; Leo Paoli, EBAC; Hank Caruso, AZS; and Bob Mackey, SPS.

880 yard run—time, 2.16

Bob Payne, EBAC; Bob Bullen, AFROTC; Bob Kaffke, SPS; Clair Parsh, SPS; Levell Holmes, Rock; and Warren Hagberg, EBAC.

Medley relay—time, 1:54.4

East Bay AC, Sigma Pi Sigma, and The Rock.

8 man relay—no time (first two teams disqualified)

East Bay AC, Sigma Pi Sigma and The Rock.

Broad jump—19 ft. 7 in.

Stan Fabiano, DPG; Jack Caruso, AZS; Gene Busby, Rock; Herb Colton, Rock; Ron Toschi, AZS; Augie Costa, SPS; and Warren Hagberg, EBAC.

Shot put—46 ft. 1 in.

Joe Dees, EBAC; Bob Carrol, EBAC; Phil Roark, AZS; Jack Caruso, AZS; Sal Lenci, DPG; and Lloyd Gonella, AZS.

Pole vault—10 ft. 6 in.

George Schaudra, (tie) S. Hiona, Jim McElroy, (tie) J. Lindner, Herb Colton, (tie) Bob Watt, Warren Hagberg, Ralph Yakusi.

Discus—109 ft. 6 in.

Lyolld Gonella, AZS; Joe Dees, EBAC; Bob Carrol, EBAC; Jack Caruso, AZS; Al Endriss, AZS; and Maurie Duncan, AZS.

Football throw—59 yds. 1 ft. 5 in.

Maurie Duncan, AZS; J. Lindner, SPS; Joe Dees, EBAC; Jim McElroy, EBAC; Bob Carrol, EBAC; and S. Hiona, SPS.

High jump—5 ft. 10 in.

Gene Busby.

San Francisco Staters Meet in Final Golf Match

Golf finals will be held this week with Howie Schwinner, San Francisco State's version of Sammy Snead, who will be opposed by none other than Don Hatfield.

A close and exciting match is expected from these two golfing masters.

East Bay A. C. Wins Relay

Ready to dash down the track in the 440-Medley Relay in the Intramural Track Meet are four athletes. East Bay A. C. took the relay and the meet.

Shown above are the three State Fair Queen finalists: (left to right, Gloria Reyes; Sylvia Vinassa, the Queen; and Margie Barto. Marring an otherwise beautiful scene are athletes (left to right) Duncan, Hagberg, Bedford, and Cammarotta.

Photos by Lenore Ricci

Bill Schmidt Named Cup Winner

Bill Schmidt, blind San Francisco State wrestler, has been awarded the annual trophy, "Most Outstanding Individual Athlete," by the Kappa Omega fraternity.

Schmidt, a 19-year old freshman, who, at 157 pounds, wrestled in the middleweight division for the Golden Gators, had an outstanding mat season for 1953 and is expected to do even better in 1954.

Bill is a product of Oakland Tech high school in Oakland. It was there that he won two city championships among the prep schools. Among some of Schmidt's other outstanding achievements are the Northern California YMCA championship, a second place in the Junior PAA tournament and a trophy to go with it, naming Bill as the most outstanding wrestler of the tourney, and a third place in the west coast Olympic tryouts last year.

Alpha Zeta Sigma Wins Horseshoe Tourney

The Alpha Zeta Sigma strong-armed horseshoe pitchers have won the intramural horseshoe team tournament.

Team members of this accurate-throwing crew were Jack Caruso, Bob Boyd, Al Giannini, John Truscelli, and Johnnie Fortson.

The Alpha Zeta Sigma team was managed by Ralph Chin. The East Bay A.C. was runner-up.

Intramural Football Contest Title Garnered by Sam Hiona

Sam Hiona, hopeful of uprooting Maury Duncan from the State football varsity, showed, himself an all round man, which he will have to be if he expects to be playing the quarterback spot, by winning the annual intramural football pentathlon. Sam scored 12 points.

Tony Fardella, ex-Mission High flash. was second man with 13 points, while Ron Whitworth, another Mission product, was third with 14 points.

Following these three hardies were Bob Hatfield (15), Dick Warne (16), Herb Anderson (16), Al Giannini (23), Phil Jararbul (25), Bob Lualhati (25), Gene Hawley (28), and Bob Atteberry (29).

Punting for distance—Whitworth, 57 yards.

Place kick tie for first—Fardella, Warren, Whitworth, Hione, 20 yards.

Pass for accuracy—Hatfield (1 miss).

Kick-off for distance—Giannini, 59 yards.

Pass for distance—Anderson, 61 yards.

RETIRING DEAN COX HONORED AT BANQUET

The retirement of Dean David J. Cox, chairman of the division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will be feted by a banquet at the Whitcomb Hotel tomorrow night.

Dean Cox, who coached the first athletic teams at State, will complete 22½ years of service in June. Upon retirement he will take up residence on his ranch in Lake county.

Invitations have been extended to all friends of Dean Cox and State alumni.

Spring Practices Find Joe Verducci Lacking Line Depth

Now that the 1953 spring football practice is underway, Coach Joe Verducci can safely say that he has, thus far, a good, deep backfield, and a line that lacks depth.

Verducci seemed to be particularly impressed and enthusiastic about two newcoming quarterbacks by the names of Sam Hiona and Rudy Solari.

He states that, unlike last year, when he had only Maury Duncan to carry the QB load, this season he will have men to occasionally spell Duncan or take over should Maury receive an injury.

Solari is a good man on offense and outstanding on defense. Hiona also handles the pigskin well on the attack, holds his own on defense, and is a good punter. Another top newcoming backfield man is half back Bob Springer.

Springer is one of those men coaches like to have with the new "no-free' substitution rule in effect. He does everything well. Springer handles offense and defensive assignments adroitly and also punts with the best of them.

Another outstanding new prospect is fullback Phil Jarlaber, a boy that can really crack a line.

New men in the line who look good are tackles Roland McClure. Al Giannini, and Dale Northcutt. Good looking guards are Dick Sarro and Bob Madera. Bob Gonella, another good prospect is doubtful because of a bum knee.—By LeRoy Pacini.

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AFROTC Displays Talents in Hour Long Marching, Flight Competition Review

San Francisco State's detachment of the Air Force ROTC topped off a highly successful semester last week, displaying, in an hour long review, the precision and sharpness befitting a crack ROTC unit.

Included in the program were reviewing of the unit by Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Lt. Colonel John K. Hardy, issuing of awards to the most outstanding cadets, and flight competition for the best marching unit.

Cadet Captain John L. Stremple received the Air Force Association medal for the most outstanding cadet. Other award winners were: Cadet Captain Anson C. Boyd Air Science IV; First Lt. Ronald C. Jones, Air Science III; Airman First Class John V. Hurtado, Air Science II; and Airman Third Class Robert J. Erhart, Air Science I.

Flight 11, Squadron A, won the award in flight competition for the best precision drilling.

Arthur F. Kelley, president of the National Air Force Association and also vice president of Western Airlines, presented the awards.—H.G.

A.A.S. ELECTS MURPHY

Cadet Captain John Murphy was elected president of the Arnold Air Society, national upper division Air Force honorary group, at a recent meeting. Murphy served as secretary of the organization for the year '52-'53. He succeeds retiring president Hal Grant.

Other officers elected are: vice president, Harry Verwer; treasurer, Len Flynn; secretary, Fred Jenne; and operations officer, Clark Williams.

Men newly initiated into the organization are Anson C. Boyd, Clarence Tamayo, Ron Jones, Len Flynn, Clark Williams, James Grondona, Dean Berg, William Barger, John McKenzie, Harry Verwer, and Jim McElroy.

AXA, Tri-Omega Offer 'Final' Orgy Tomorrow

Final Fling will be the name, and music by the nationally famous Armed Services orchestra, "The Stardusters," will be the basic ingredient of the Alpha Chi Alpha-Tri-Omega dance tomorrow night from 9-1 at the Presidio Officers' Club.

The dance will officially close the 1952-53 social calendar. Cocktail dresses and suits will be the order for dress, and bids may be purchased in the basement of College hall or at the door at $1.50 per couple.

According to Andrew Thomas Stathis, dance coordinator, "This affair promises to be the top social event of the year."

Co-chairmen for the dance are Carol Myers and Clark Williams. Assisting them are Evie Ojakian, Sylvia Vinassa, and Bob Preston, decorations; Dean Stenburg, sales; Stu Hosman, bids; Hal Grant, and Ron Retana, publicity.

Directions to the Presidio Officers' Club may be obtained at the main gate of the Presidio.

"Refreshments" will be 40 cents apiece.

Applicants for Vector Control Posts Must File

Students who are completing their sophomore year may file application for a state civil service examination in the field of vector control, it was announced this week.

Applications will be accepted by the State Personnel Board until May 29.

The job consists of inspecting areas for the presence of disease-carrying animals and insects.

For further information students should contact the local State Personnel Board.

ALUM FINDS CHALLENGING JOB

Mrs. June Welch Pratt

Mrs. June Pratt, San Francisco State class of '52, joined the Pacific Telephone as a Service Representative in the business office upon the advice of her classmate Miss Margaret Barnes. June says:

"I enjoy my position as a Service Representative with the Telephone Company, as it involves dealing with the public by telephone. Each day I find the work more interesting and challenging."

For a job which affords an opportunity for a girl entering the business world, to use the training which she has received during her college years, June recommends her work as a Service Representative. She suggests that co-eds visit your placement office for additional information.

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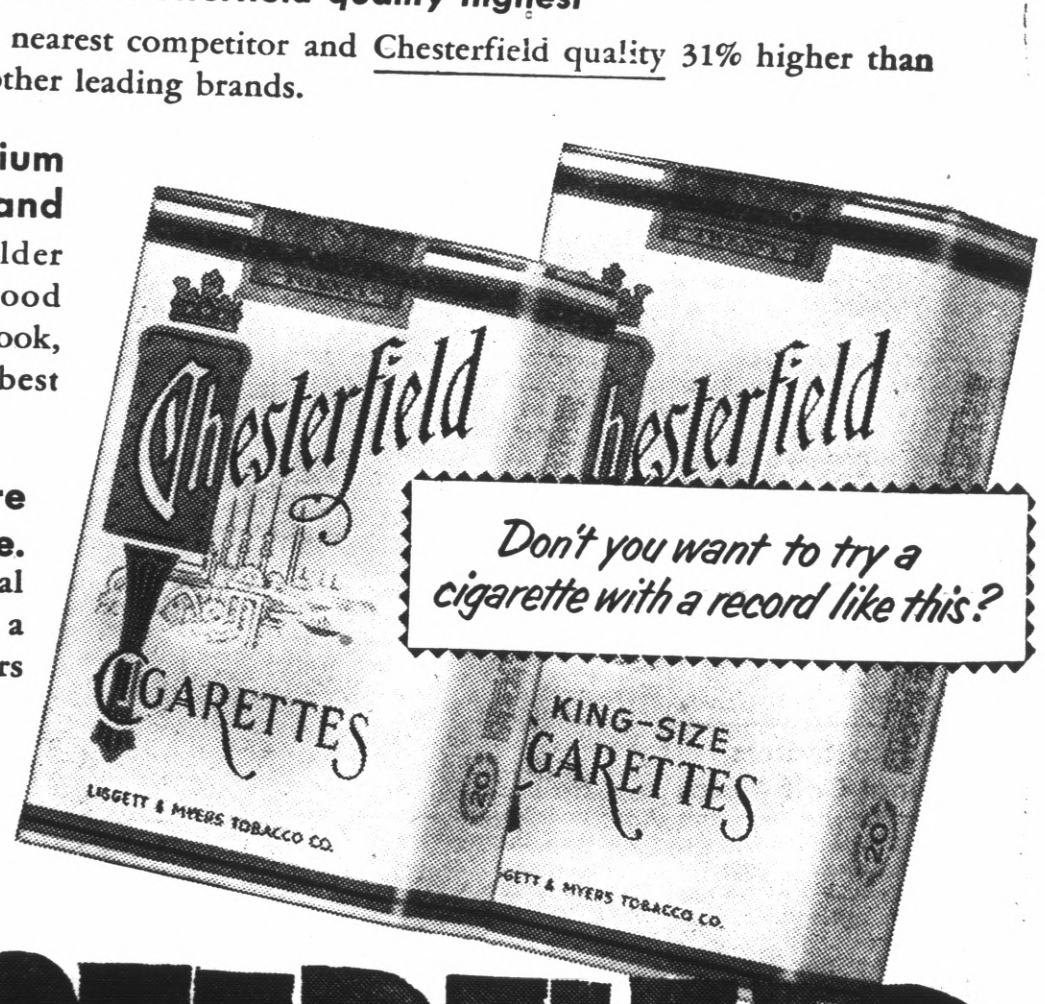

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